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Newsletter



December 1998

*Merry Christmas
from the staff*

STATE DOCUMENTS COLLECTION

MAR 02 1999

MONTANA STATE LIBRARY
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HELENA, MONTANA 59620



PLEASE

By Billy Joe Norwood
Age 16

PLEASE RETURN

Charitable Programs at MSP

By Linda Moodry, Public Information Officer

Giving Tree Program

Montana State Prison staff will be supporting its local communities by raising donations towards the Giving Tree Program. These donations are used to help needy families in Deer Lodge, Butte, Anaconda and Helena. Last year staff collected approximately \$1,200.00 and are hoping to exceed that amount in 1998.

Angel Tree Program

This program is one of the ministries of Prison Fellowship. It is a program for prisoners and their families. Through Angel Tree, volunteers buy Christmas gifts and deliver them to inmate families.

Each housing unit at Montana State Prison has an Inmate Coordinator who distributes applications to each inmate who wishes

to be involved in this program and who has kids. The applications require two complete pages of questions to answer. They must be turned in by November 1, 1998. Area coordinators all over the state of Montana, then work to find individuals, churches, sponsors, etc. who will buy gifts for children in the inmate's name.

Angel Tree is a nationwide program operated by volunteers. Montana alone helped 350 children in 1997.

We are very fortunate to have two angels at MSP - Chaplain Bill Wohlers and Chaplain Harry Faber who coordinate this program at the prison. Inmates are appreciative and the children receive special gifts from their fathers at Christmas.

Our thanks to all our chaplains for their special work.

Employee Happenings

PINE HILLS YOUTH CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Diapers and Baby Bottles

Elijah Beach was born 09/05/98 to Carrie (Correctional Officer) and Mitchell Beach. Elijah joins big brothers Ariel and Joseph.

Wedding Bells

Maxine Morrow (Math Teacher) married Chris Hardy 11/20/98.



New Employees

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

Vickie Murphy	Internal Auditor	12/07/98
Stacey Bird	Personnel Specialist	12/14/98
Daryl Barker	P&P Officer-Great Falls	11/08/98
George Bryce	P&P Officer-Billings	11/08/98
Sharlene Parker	IPPO-Billings	11/30/98
Richard Huber	P&P Officer-Billings	11/08/98
Amy Gault	P&P Officer-Polson	11/23/98
Lori Thibodeau	P&P Officer-Polson	11/08/98
Steve Ette	P&P Officer-Bozeman	11/08/98
Doug Overman	P&P Officer-Kalispell	11/08/98
Tim Nielson	P&P Officer-Havre	11/08/98
Jeff Snell	P&P Officer-Billings	11/30/98

MONTANA STATE PRISON

Thomas Curran	Correctional Officer	11/02/98
Ronald Flink	Correctional Officer	11/02/98
Anthony Kulaski	Correctional Officer	11/02/98
John Martelli	Correctional Officer	11/02/98
Dale Rollins	Correctional Officer	11/02/98
Jeffery Smith	Correctional Officer	11/02/98

Daniel Tolon	Correctional Officer	11/02/98
Ronnie Williams	Correctional Officer	11/02/98
Glen Wyant	Correctional Officer	11/02/98
Heidi Crowe	Mail Clerk	11/20/98
Jackie Mellinger	Admin Support-Records	11/20/98
RIVERSIDE YOUTH CORRECTIONAL FACILITY		
William Brancamp	Correctional Counselor	11/02/98
Annette Carter	Shift Supervisor	09/02/98
PINE HILLS YOUTH CORRECTIONAL FACILITY		
Jason Higgins	Correctional Officer	11/17/98
Peggy Tetschner	Correctional Officer	11/18/98
Kanyon Chamberlin	Correctional Officer	11/19/98
Skye Chamberlin	Correctional Officer	11/20/98
Sharla Nelson	Inst Social Worker	09/28/98
Chris Nielsen	CO-Security Section	10/17/98
TREASURE STATE CORREC TRAINING CENTER		
Everett Adams, Jr.	Drill Instructor	09/29/98
Joseph Fink	Drill Instructor	09/28/98
Anthony Heaton	Drill Instructor	09/07/98
Bob Filipovich	Teacher	10/19/98

Legislation Sponsored by the Department

The 1999 Legislative Session will begin January 4, 1999. Below is the legislation sponsored by the Department:

SB 20 will clarify when a prisoner shall make an initial appearance before the Board of Pardons and Parole; authorize the Board to adopt rules for video hearings, progress reviews, revocation proceedings, and clemency proceedings; provide for telephone and interactive videoconferencing parole and revocation hearings; provide for public inspection of parole board files.

HB 65 will extend the Intervention in Delinquency Pilot Program; authorize the Department of Corrections to create up to 10 additional accounts for judicial districts which may be used to develop the incremental costs scale.

SB 22 will include probation and parole officers and corrections officers as officers for whom the Board of Crime Control may establish minimum qualifying standards for employment; include probation and parole officers and corrections officers as officers for whom the Board may revoke or suspend certification; authorize the Board to establish minimum standards for training corrections officers; require that all corrections officers hired after January 1, 1998, attend the Montana Law Enforcement Academy; allow appointing authorities to terminate corrections officers for failure to satisfactorily complete the Montana Law Enforcement Academy course.

HB 59 allows the judge to

require sex offender registration for an offender who pleads out of a sex offense for which they were initially charged.

SB 33 will clarify that a private prison facility licensed by the Department of Corrections is a state prison; clarify the procedure for the issuance of a license to a private prison facility; clarify that a private prison is not a regional correctional facility; and clarify that a private prison may house only inmates charged or convicted in Montana unless the inmate is housed pursuant to the Interstate Compact.

LC 329 will allow an unlimited commitment to the Department of Corrections providing all but the first 5 years of the commitment are suspended; allow the court to sentence an offender directly to the boot camp incarceration program; allow a probation and parole officer to provide oral authorization to arrest a probationer or a parolee; allow a court to unconditionally discharge a probationer from the remainder of a suspended or deferred sentence; allow a probation and parole officer to impose a 30-day jail sanction for defendants who have violated conditions of probation; allow the court to unconditionally discharge a parolee; specify that an onsite hearing is not required if a probationer or parolee has been charged with a violation of the law; establish a \$360 a year maximum supervisory fee payable by a probationer or parolee; allow the imposition of a suspended or deferred sentence upon successful completion of the boot camp incarceration program;

increase from 1 year to 5 years the time in which an offender who has successfully completed the boot camp incarceration program may petition for a change of sentence; change the eligibility requirements for participation in the boot camp incarceration program.

HB 54 will provide that the felony offense of assault includes assault with a bodily fluid committed by an incarcerated person.

HB 53 specifies that a coroner shall pronounce the death of a defendant at an execution; clarify the number of witnesses at an execution; require that all witnesses be subject to the approval of the Department of Corrections.

LC 338 will generally revise the Youth Court Act; grant greater authority over certain juveniles to the district court; grant greater authority to county attorneys and youth court judges regarding use of consent adjustments; grant the Department of Corrections authority to determine an emergency capacity for state youth correctional facilities and systems; and create the Criminally Convicted Youth Act to deal with juveniles charges with adult offenses.

SB 32 provides that it is a criminal offense for a supervisor over an incarcerated person to have sexual contact with an incarcerated person even if the offender consents to the contact.

If you have any questions regarding the above proposed legislation, please contact the Department. If you would like to follow the 1999 Legislative Session, contact their web page at "[http://laws.lcg.state.mt.us/law/plsql/LAW0200W\\$.Startup](http://laws.lcg.state.mt.us/law/plsql/LAW0200W$.Startup)."

How to Read the Corrections Population Management Plan

Introduction

The three pages of tables are a plan for the future that guides the Department in preparing for the number of inmates delivered into the correctional system each year. It shows the detail of eight years (four biennia) of population numbers in three major parts: adult male institutional population, adult female institutional population and juvenile institutional population. In each major part, the plan shows a Projection population number, population by facility and program, and a Total Beds number.

Read the plan from left to right—along the rows—to see population numbers as a trend. Read top to bottom to see population numbers for a given fiscal year for each facility or program.

Institutional Population

The Institutional Population is composed of those offenders housed in an institution, those housed in pre-release centers, those who are on day-reporting at a pre-release center, and those who are in the Intensive Supervision Program.

Columns

Each legislative biennium is represented by two columns of numbers bordered by thin, vertical double lines. Each column of numbers within the biennium represents one fiscal year: July 1 to June 30 of the following year. For example, Fiscal Year 1998 is July 1, 1997 to June 30, 1998. FYE means Fiscal Year End.

Rows

Each row shows the trend of population for a given facility from a year where actual numbers are known to a year in the future; in this case, from 1996 to 2003. There are rows of subtotals that are not labeled: one for Montana State Prison and one for the regional prisons, and there are two rows of totals: Total Beds and Projection.

The Numbers

The population numbers under the two columns marked Actual show the actual head count on that day, the day ending the fiscal year. All the population numbers under the columns marked Estimated show the optimal capacity of that facility or program. By optimal capacity, we mean the total number of inmates that can be accommodated based on the size of a facility's staff, programs and other services in combination with its physical capacity. In other words, these numbers show the facility or program as full.

Projections

The Projection row shows the Department's calculation of how many offenders will be in the institutional population on the last day of each fiscal year. It is the number of offenders that are expected to be in custody on that date. The Department's Research Bureau uses statistical models to calculate the projected number of offenders based on actual numbers, and reprojects as year-end numbers become available.

Total Beds

The Total Beds row shows the number of available spaces within all the facilities and programs combined. All of the inmates reside at a facility except for those in the Intensive Supervision Program and those on day-reporting. These offenders live at home and work in their communities, but are so closely supervised that they are considered to be part of the institutional population, and would actually be in prison if not in these programs.

Managing the Numbers

Most of the facilities are planned to have a specific capacity; for example, the Missoula Co. Regional Prison will have 144 beds. Yet, the projected number of offenders increases regardless of total capacity. To accommodate this growth in numbers, facilities are designed to be expandable, and capacity is already planned to expand at some facilities; for example, capacity at pre-release centers is planned to grow from 253 in 1997 to 430 in 2003.

The annual numbers in the Projection row show how many offenders will need beds (or intensive supervision) and those numbers are apportioned out among the facilities based on their availability of beds and potential for expanded capacity.

For more information, please contact Mike Cronin, Public and Victim Information Specialist at 1-888-223-6332 or 406-444-7461, e-mail: mcronin@mt.gov.

CORRECTIONS POPULATION MANAGEMENT PLAN

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28-Nov-98 02:03 PM
23-Sep-98 EPP-Aug 17
Printed
Updated
FY97 Data, Projection for FY98-00-01-02-03

Adult "Institutional Population" includes
Offenders housed in an Institution
Offenders housed in Pre-Release Centers (PRC)
Offenders on day reporting to Pre-Release Centers
Offenders on Intensive Supervision in Probation & Parole

Female Institutional Population	Actual FY96 Population on 06-30-96	Actual FY97 Population on 06-30-97	Actual FY98 Population on 06-30-98	Estimated FY99 Population on 06-30-99	Estimated FY00 Population on 06-30-00	Estimated FY01 Population on 06-30-01	Estimated FY02 Population on 06-30-02	Estimated FY03 Population on 06-30-03
	138	152	238	254	289	323	358	392
Projection - Updated w/ FY98 Preliminary Data								
Actual	138	152	238	254	289	323	358	392
MT Women's Prison	70	67	70	70	70	70	1	205
Jail Holding	3	3	9	0	0	0	0	8
Contract Beds	0	0	29	40	55	88	0	0
PRC - Residential	36	58	93	100	120	120	120	135
PRC Transitional Living	7	4	2	4	4	4	4	4
P&P Intensive Supervision	22	10	35	3	40	40	40	40
Total Beds:	138	152	238	254	289	323	358	392

1. Out-of-State Contract Beds (New Mex.)
Increase to 40-FY99
2. PRC expand 25 beds-FY98
PRC expand 7 beds (Bligs)-FY99
3. ISP expand by 5 - FY99

1. Increase Out-of-State Contract Beds
2. PRC add 20 beds FY00 (Msla)
- 1 MWP Building Construct complete
10/01 FY02 add beds Base = 70 - 12
58 Base beds, add 48 cell (96 bed)
Medium, add 24 Close, add 12 Max,
add 12 MH, and add 5 intake. Total
beds available = 207 Less beds
needed for movement (2)=205 beds
2. PRC add 15 beds under current
contract - FY03

CORRECTIONS POPULATION MANAGEMENT PLAN

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23-Sep-98 EPP-Aug 17
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FY98 Data, Projection for FY99-00-01-02-03

Juvenile "Institutional Population" includes:
Delinquent youth housed in an Institution (Pine Hills, Riverside)
Delinquent youth in transitional centers
Delinquent youth in contract programs / bed space (Aspen, contract Beds)
Delinquent youth in DOC community based programs (Independent Living)

Juvenile Institutional Population	Actual FY96 ADP	Actual FY97 ADP	Actual FY98 ADP	Estimated FY99 ADP	Estimated FY00 ADP	Estimated FY01 ADP	Estimated FY02 ADP	Estimated FY03 ADP
	198	232	252	277	302	327	352	377
Projection - Updated w/ FY98 Data								
Actual	198	232	252	277	302	327	352	377
Pine Hills	84	89	86	89	110	2	144	144
Riverside Secure Female	0	0	13	16	18	18	18	18
Aspen	47	52	48	48	48	48	48	48
Secure Contract Beds *	53	74	86	100	102	102	105	131
Transition Centers	14	17	19	24	24	24	36	36
Independent Living	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Beds:	198	232	252	277	302	327	352	377

1. Riverside secure care female
13 ADP (of 16 total Beds) - FY98
2. Riverside renovation (18 total beds)
11/98-FY99
3. Add 5 Female Transition beds - FY99
1. Expand PHS to 120 beds including
24 SO beds in expansion 12/99 - FY00
2. Completion of PHS expansion to
144 beds 8/00 - FY01
- 1 Add 12 Transition beds FY02

* Secure Contract Beds include
secure care juvenile beds
for youth with risk scores of
12 or above

DOC Takes Steps to Improve Operations

In an effort to further improve its delivery of service, the Department has created a new position called Internal Auditor. The auditor's primary function is to act as a consultant to managers at all levels for the purpose of improving operations rather than for pointing out errors.

The auditor will look at the processes and systems that the Department has in place and make recommendations for improving how those systems work. This should diminish the frustration level that an employee might have because of gaps or flaws in the process being followed. It will

also diminish the opportunity for committing fraud.

The auditor will review and report on such functions as internal controls (those procedures in place that prevent errors and irregularities from occurring in the daily workflow), accounting, and data input. Additionally, the auditor will be a resource to fellow employees regarding internal controls and accounting problems.

The new position also will be the main staff liaison between the Department and auditors from outside the Department.

The position is administratively attached to the Administra-

tive Services Division in Helena, but all reports will be written to the director to maintain the auditor's independence and objectivity. Every project will result in an audit report describing the significant findings and making recommendations for improving the system's ability to perform at a high level of efficiency and effectiveness.

The Department hired Vickie Murphy on December 7, to be this auditor. She brings 10 years of experience from the Legislative Audit Division and is a certified public accountant. She welcomes your calls at 444-4935.

Retirements Mean Change at MCE

After 15½ years of dedicated service to the Ranch program, Ron Paige retired December 7, 1998. Ron and his wife, Nancy, will move to the Twin Bridges area where they have just completed building a home.

Ron's presence will be greatly missed as he was instrumental in rebuilding the Ranch program to its status today. Under Ron's leadership, the Ranch program increased its asset value by over \$4.5 million dollars; increased yearly revenue by over \$1 million dollars; and virtually took the Ranch program from bankruptcy to a profitable operation.

During Ron's tenure, the Ranch program greatly increased its crop production and went from a poor flood irrigation system to a hand-moved sprinkler pipe system of more than 18 miles. The beef cow operation increased by more than 600 mother cows. The dairy herd rolling herd average (which is roughly milk production per cow per year) increased by over 15,000 pounds during this time

period making it one of the top producing dairies in the state. MCE and DOC staff wish Ron and Nancy the best of luck and health during their upcoming retirement years.

With the retirement of Ron Paige and Dave Watkins (in June), Director Day has reorganized the MCE Division. Ross Swanson will serve as the division administrator along with continuing most of his accounting duties. Glen Davis will continue to serve as the Industries director with the addition of all statewide industries programs.

The ranch manager and assistant ranch manager will be combined into one position with Bill Dabney taking over the duties of the ranch director. Two additional supervisors are in the process of being hired to assist in the completion of ranch tasks. Steve Hartman will continue in his position as the dairy director. The vocational training/education director position is in the process of being advertised and hired.

These five positions will serve as the MCE Division management team.

During the next few months, MCE programs will be re-looking at overall operations with a focus on addressing security related issues, production output and overall operational efficiency in order to better serve the offender population and the facilities they are located in.

Legislative Information

Available beginning January 4, 1999

Legislative Information Office 444-4800
Legislative Messages by phone 444-4800
Legislative Messages by fax

1-900-225-1600 (\$0.45 per minute)
Montana State Bulletin Board System
Helena callers 444-5648

Within Montana 1-800-962-1729

15 Graduate from Probation & Parole Training

As the State prepares for more felons to enter the correctional system in the up-coming months, 15 people completed specialized training at the Sixth Annual Probation & Parole Basic Course at the Montana Law Enforcement Academy in Helena. Graduation was November 20.

The two-week long course prepares new probation and parole officers for the rigors of the job. The extensive course covers topics from state statutes to search and seizure techniques. It is a major element in the Department's continuing effort to promote skill training and professionalism within the career of a corrections professional. Six of the graduates began work for the Montana Department of Corrections as probation and parole officers on December 13. They are: Lori Thibodeau-Polson P&P Office; Tim Nielson-Havre P&P Office; George Bryce-Billings P&P Office; Stephen Ette-Bozeman P&P Office; Richard Huber-Billings P&P Office; Darryl Barker-Great Falls P&P Office; and Douglas Overman-Kalispell P&P Office.

These new officers will receive additional training in firearms policy and use later this

year prior to assuming their responsibilities.

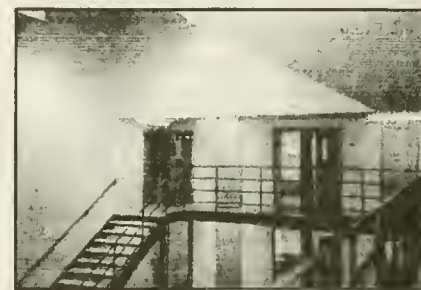
State probation and parole officers protect public safety by supervising those felons who serve their sentences in the community under probation or who have been released from prison under parole. State-wide, officers have an average case load of 100 felons. Officers supervised about 5700 adult felons and 300 juvenile parolees during fiscal year 1998 from 22 offices. (Juvenile probation is a function of county government.)

Three graduates are current employees of the Department's Community Corrections Division: Loreen Barnaby, Regional Administrator, Glendive Regional Office; Jim Simonich-Lewistown P&P Office; and Paul Wild-Billings P&P Office.

Five graduates are Misdemeanor Probation Officers, employed either by counties or pre-release centers. They are: Gary McVay-Billings Alpha House; Stacy Colbrese-Colstrip-Rosebud County; Ken Best-Billings Alpha House; Maria Viola-Missoula Correctional Services; and Heidi Tysk-Missoula Correctional Services.

Inmates Moved to Dawson Facility

On Monday, November 30, 1998, the first 24 Montana State Prison inmates were transferred to the Dawson County Regional Prison in Glendive, Montana. This was the first move to this new facility which will hold a total 144 state prisoners. The Department of Corrections anticipates the transfer to be completed during January 1999.



This view shows one of the cell blocks at the new Dawson County Regional Prison.

The address of the new facility is 440 Colorado Blvd., Glendive, Montana 59330. Captain Pat Denning is the jail administrator and he can be reached by telephone at 406-377-7600.

DOC Populations

*ADP

MSP & Expansion Unit	1,298
MSP County Jail Hold, Great Falls & Out-of-State	670
Treasure State Correctional Training Center	29
Montana Women's Prison	68
MWP County Jail Hold & New Mexico	63
Pre-release Program (male)	328.62
Pre-release Program (female)	81.52
Riverside Youth Correctional Facility	17
Pine Hills Youth Correctional Facility	87
Aspen	47

Evaluation/Transition Programs 21

*AMC

Intensive Supervision	174
Probation and Parole	6,486

The above information reflects the *ADP (Average Daily Population for the Month) as of October 1998 and the *AMC (Active Monthly Caseload) as of October 1998. The Department calculates the Average Daily Population based on total custody days divided by the number of days in the period.

Work Project Gives Back to the Community

By Bonnie (Metzler) Donaldson

At first, Saturday morning, September 5, dawned quietly and is fairly cool compared with the previous few weeks. Very soon though, the air on the Ted Rule Memorial Field in Deer Lodge heated up with the rising sun and rang with orders from senior drill instructors (SDIs) Darryl Vanderhoef and James Cameron. A concerned neighbor woman peers from her porch as she retrieves her morning paper wondering if football practice has begun already at 8:00 a.m. She is soon informed that the five young men, dressed in blue shirts and jeans, forming a perfectly straight line with eyes directly to the front, and awaiting commands from the two uniformed officers, were part of the first community project work detail from the boot camp program "up on the hill."

Although the five "trainees" are convicted felons, they have volunteered for the 90-to-120-day program at TSCTC in hopes of receiving a sentence reduction from their respective judges. This is possible upon successful completion of the intense military, correctional program that is followed by 30 days to six months of an aftercare program at Great Falls. The specially selected work detail consists of a crew of trainees with the most time and progress in the program. They wear either green (the highest achievable) or yellow covers (baseball caps) which show they have earned the degree of trust necessary to perform a community project.

The TSCTC program, whose slogan is "the courage to change,"

is comprised of military bearing, discipline, drill and ceremony with an equally important complement of counseling groups and comprehensive treatment. One of the requirements of the program is the "7 Habits of Highly Effective People®" class. The trainees hold a great deal of respect for the SDIs because of their strict, firm, fair, and equal treatment. Both the SDIs on this work detail constantly receive accolades from trainees graduating from the program. They take very seriously their capacities as role models for the trainees.

The community work detail is considered a privilege by the trainees involved. It is hard and hot work, but hard work is all the TSCTC trainees know from 5:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m., seven days a week. Birthdays and holidays are not observed at the facility. The object of the program is strict focus and attention to detail. Trainees learn that when they don't keep their mind on the work, they pay the immediate consequences (exercises) for their poor decisions. This learning lends itself then to their daily lives and the fact that their poor decisions got them where they are today, incarcerated.

In conjunction with the military aspects of the program, the trainees' daily schedule consists of inspections, work details on the grounds, and treatment groups for anger management, criminal thinking errors, moral reconation therapy, parenting skills, hygiene, 7 Habit of Highly Effective People®, victimology, victim impact, GED courses, and a State-certified substance abuse program. Trainees

are required to participate 100% in all the groups. The result of the program can produce a former offender now positively changed and able to be safely re-introduced to society.

By 9:30 a.m., the portion of the field designated for the work detail is cleared of weeds and debris, there are a few truckloads of weeds and trash to be hauled, and the trainees are sweaty, tired, dirty, and proud. A board on the inside of the small building on the field states, "Pain is only so long, pride is forever." The five trainees reflected that statement when asked to look at the work they completed and tell how they feel about their accomplishment. They all express that they have finally given something back to the society from which they only took before. One states that people will look at the area and know someone cared enough to clean it up. Two of the trainees who had committed crimes against other schools, think it is a privilege to be able to make a payback to a school. Another trainee states that he felt much better putting his energy into doing something good as opposed to "wrecking havoc on towns."

Because of the success of this community work detail, we plan to introduce others to the town. We hope to make the football field a TSCTC regularly scheduled project so the school will be able to depend on TSCTC to keep it maintained. Other projects will be offered to senior citizens. If you want to visit the TSCTC program, please contact Bonnie by calling 406-846-1320, ext. 2100.

MDOC Staff Development & Training Calendar

The following 1998 Training Calendar is not exhaustive; additional courses will be scheduled periodically throughout the year. Facility/Program staff wishing to attend a training session may register by submitting a Training Request Form (see policy DOC 1.4.4) or by having their supervisor call the Training Center 1-406-846-1320 ext. 2443 or Winnie Ore, Staff Development and Training Bureau Manager 1-406-444-7795.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Course</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Hours</u>
12/21-22	Excel 97	Computer Lab - MSP	16
12/29	ACIS/Zip!Office	Computer Lab - MSP	8
12/30	Basic Counseling Skills - Individual and Group (MWP - COII, Phase II Required)	MWP	8
1/4-8/99	Correctional Supervisor Series	MWP	40
1/5-7	99 COTA 10-1 (MSP CO)	Ranch 1 - MSP	24
1/11-15	Supervisor 1	Ranch 1 - MSP	40
1/11-29	Correctional/Detention Officer Basic	MLEA	120
1/12	Medic First Aid Initial	Pine Hills - Miles City	8
1/13	Emergency Preparedness REFRESHER 10am-2pm & 2pm-6pm		4

Persons with disabilities who need an alternative, accessible format of this document should contact Department of Corrections at the address below. Phone 406-444-3918.

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MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

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RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

MONTANA STATE LIBRARY
DEADHEAD

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS MISSION

The Department of Corrections is dedicated to public safety and trust by holding adult and juvenile offenders accountable for their actions against victims through custody, supervision, treatment, work, restitution and skill development.